Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOL D AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 77. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1939

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Warren Hastings, first governor general of India, impeached by the House of Commons, on a charge of receiving bribes, and in 1788 tried before the House of Lords, exclaimed: "My lords, when I consider the opportunities for enrichment presented, I am amazed at my own moderation!" These words might well be echoed today by Senator Downey, Dr. Townsend, Governor Olson, and the two precious gentlemen who are growing immensely rich on "ham and eggs." Not that any of these have accepted bribes or have done anything unlawful, but when one considers the vast possibilities of legitimately exploiting the gullible and extracting from them tons upon tons of nickels, dimes and quarters, no one with imagination can fail to marvel at their moderation. Senator Downey and Governor Olson are satisfied with a mere annual $10,000. No one knows the income of the austere Dr. Townsend, nor of the silky proponents of "ham and eggs", but whatever their incomes are we surmise they could be greatly increased.

Granted that Governor Olson has repudiated "ham and eggs," it does not relieve him of responsibility for having encouraged the destitute and aged in their great delusion while a candidate for the governorship. He merely burns the bridge he crossed over on. Thus far, Senator Downey has stuck by his "ham and eggers." He does not propose to abandon a fertile field of political profit, even though the election in November may blast the "ham and egg" crop. The field is still there. There will be other years and other fertilizers to stimulate either votes or cash contributions.

Dr. Townsend is of course at odds with "ham and eggs." While his plan of $200 per month for the aged at least had a sound basis in taxation, his Hollywood competition for the nickels and dimes of the old folks on relief, proposes something more immediate and with a wider appeal. The age limit, lowered to those of 50 and over, greatly increased the area from which the promoters can sweat money. We haven't a doubt in the world that the "ham and egg" army has been largely recruited from Townsend converts. The great pioneer who discovered Utopia is thus left waving his banner fornlornly.

But, as we remarked at the beginning of this column, we are genuinely surprised at the moderation of those gentlemen engaged in the mass exploitation of the gullible. Why, for instance, if $30 every Thursday is so easily financed for all those over 50 years of age, should any man or woman over 40 years old be denied this manna from heaven, or why not lower the age limit to one year or even include the unborn, so that the moment a child is conceived, its mother may have prenatal care, and every newborn child presented with a bank deposit, to boot, on which to begin life. We suspect this greater boon to all humanity is being held in reserve by the master minds behind "ham and eggs." If the $30 Thursday is defeated on November 7, they can, under our generous popular initiative law, immediately secure signatures to a new proposal, lowering the age limit to 40 or even 30 years. Dropping the age limit again will bring into cultivation a vast field of fallow ground, and we shall have the same battle to fight over again. And in the meantime these gentlemen who live by their wits, having succeeded handsomely in cozening elderly folks, will enroll a new army of younger voters to delude and befuddle.

What is the answer to this continual campaign of delusion and fraud. Is it that our school system fails to teach children to think? Have the American people abandoned the fundamental precept that man shall earn his bread by the sweat of his brow? Or has there been a subtle corrosion of all those virtues of thrift, frugality, saving, integrity and industry which made this nation the greatest of all time? If this is even partly true, who are responsible for this degeneration in sturdy American character? Can it be that our facile President intent on bettering the world overnight has beggared a large proportion of the population of their sturdy independence. Is it possible, that, even granting honest altruism, his followers in California and elsewhere, who assume to lead, are weak, cheap imitations, self seeking, blatant and often corrupt?

COUNTY FAIR OPENS FRIDAY IN GRASS VALLEY

Nevada County's second annual fair will open next Friday and last until Sunday evening. There are more exhibits promised this year than last and Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson states Nevada County apples will be strong feature this year. More than $6,000 are offered for prizes, $700 going to the mines; $2,000 to the horse show and $2,000 for booths.

The horse show will be held in Hennessey Field back of the American Legion Memorial Hall in Grass Valley Sunday afternoon and evening. Loyle Freeman, manager of the fair, is arranging a continual program of entertainment for the big three day event.

MRS. ANNA WHITE OF THIS CITY SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Anna Laurie White of Orchard street passed away at 7:30 o'clock last evening, September 24. She was born in North Brookfield, Mass., on August 23, 1865. She married to E. J. White in Los Angeles in 1892.

Mrs. White was an artist in all sorts of needlework and a great home lover. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Ella Mae McClelland, Los Angeles and son, Franklin E. White, Sr., three grand children and a great grand child, all of Nevada City.

Funeral services will be held in Holmes Funeral Home chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. David Ralston officiating.

BARBECUED BUCK FOR FIREMEN'S BREAKFAST

Nevada City firemen enjoyed a barbecued venison breakast over the open fireplace in Pioneers Park yesterday morning and from two to six o'clock in the afternoon a venison stew was served. A three piece orchestra rendered good music for the day. Dick Goyne, past fire chief, was chairman of the day's festivities, assisted by Max Weiss. There were 80 firemen of this city and the firemen guests, of Grass Valley fire department present.

CIVIC CLUB WILL HEAR BOOK REVIEW

The Civic Club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Mrs. Orlanda McCraney will give a book review. Mrs. Charles Elliott is president of the club.

ELKS TO ENJOY STEAK DINNER

There will be one of those delectable steak dinners served to Elks next Thursday night at 6:30 sharp. Robt. Tamblyn is chairman of the committee serving the dinner.

FIFTEEN BUCKS BAGGED

Russell B. Farley with the state board of equalization and a former Nevada City resident, and William Clements of Los Angeles were over night visitors in this city leaving this afternoon for San Francisco. They joined a deer hunting party that hunted in the Hobart Mills section. Among others in the party were Roy Terrell, Grass Valley; Sheriff D. Johnson and Vic Cassidy, Downieville. Fifteen deer were killed by the party, Farley and Clements each killing a three pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiffner and child returned Sunday evening from a four day stay at Lake Fordyce where they enjoyed trout fishing. The trip was marred to some extent by the heavy rain and thunder storms.

MANY BUCKS BROUGHT IN BY HUNTING PARTIES

Deer hunters continue to bring in bucks from many localities. Rarely a party returns without at least one.

Early this morning a party composed of Joseph Huy, Eugene Barberi, and Silvio Figaroli brought in a fine four point buck killed by Figaroli. Curtis Bartmess killed a forked horn buck while out with a party over the week end. John Tognarelli was another lucky hunter bringing in a four pointer, during the week end. Al Bates, service man for the P. G. & E. company killed a two point buck Sunday. Ray Steger brought a buck down Sunday.

NEVADA CITY MAN MEETS OLD FRIEND, QUAHOG

Charles Parsons of the Felix Gillet Nursery returned last week from a two months cross-continental trip in his car. While away he visited the family of his daughter and grandchildren in Vermont, sister and brothers in the New England states. During his trip through Maine, where his sister resides, he was caught in a storm that in California would be regarded as a cloud burst. He was fortunate in escaping accident on the highway, for shortly after he had passed over it, stretches of the road were washed out and in the darkness several machines drop into the gulleys thus caused and smashed up.

While in Maine, Mr. Parsons renewed acquaintance after 35 years, with one of the most delicious of New England's dishes, baked quahog, a huge species of clam, which is washed up on the beach following summer storms. He also enjoyed many New England fish dinner.

The New York World's Fair he found disappointing. He states: "It sprawled over a large area with great empty plazas between buildings, and the worthwhile exhibits were far apart."

He was much impressed with the great beauty of the Arizona, New Mexico and Texas landscapes and the good roads, which he had been led to believe were only found in California. Indeed he stated, he found most roads considerably better than the highway between the Nevada state line and Truckee. Oklahoma City was amazingly modern with wide streets and tall buildings. Ham and eggs were served there in most restaurants for 15 cents. In many states as part of his change he received stamps or tokens as cent fractions for the sales tax. This was particularly noticeable in Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico and Arizona.

RAIN MAKES FORESTS SAFE

Northern California is being visited by the northern edge of a tropical storm that struck the southern part of the state with such strength as to do considerable damage to property and to cost the lives of scores. The rain gauge at the home of Mrs. Jennie Preston measured about .10 at noon today.

Tahoe National Forest lookouts reported to headquarters this morning that rain was general all over the forest and it measured from two tenths to a half inch. The heaviest rainfall was in the Truckee, Sierraville and Forest Hill sections and it is still raining. Snow is reported above the 8,000 foot level this evening.

Many men with the Tahoe National forest who have accumulated leave of absence time throughout the summer were released today to enjoy some of their well earned holidays.

CHARGED WITH DRUNKEN DRIVING

William Torpey was arrested this morning by Officer Lionel Davies for alleged drunken driving. Chief of Police Garfield Robson swore to the complaint and the case is being heard in City Judge Miles Coughlin's court as the paper goes to press.

Mrs. L. L. Larrabbee returned Friday evening from Sacramento where she had been called on account of the serious illness and death of her father, William Smith.

NEW PLAN TO SUSTAIN SCOUTS MEETS SUCCESS

Launching a new plan of community support of the program of the Boy Scouts of America, the local scout committee headed by Chairman Horace Curnow met last week in the National Hotel to start the district's part in the council wide fall sustaining membership drive.

The group of fifteen seected men heard the scout executive Edgren Wiliams present the present picture and policies of the Tahoe Area Council as adopted by the executive board. Williams pointed out that the scouting program was for all boys of the age of 9 to 18 and that at the present time the council was not reaching the number it should. This condition was reported in spite of the fact that many boys have already signified their desire to be scouts. In order to develop the program properly it is necessary to register and train leaders, develop the program in local troops, maintain camping facilities and year round service.

Williams also pointed out that of all the councils in the western states the Tahoe Area Council has had one of the lowest of all in percentage of money invested in boys. In a determined effort to render the very best possible scouting program to the largest number of boys during the maximum years of the eligible age, the executive board of the council has adopted the sustaining membership plan by which individuals or concerns undertake to sponsor one, two, three or any number of boys at a cost of $10 per year per boy which is the actual service cost of this program locally and nationally. The Nevada City district in need to scouting development and in their effort to render the best in youth programs have undertaken to register a number of sustaining members.

Members of the committee who are themselves sustaining members of at least one scout are as follows: H. A. Curnow, John J. Fortier, Thomas McCraney, Ben Hall, Judge G. L. Jones, Emmett Gallagher, Hal Draper, R. J. Berggren, Carroll J. Coughlan, C. M. Gwin, Frank G. Finnegan, A. B. Innis, H. M. Leete, Charles Leiter, DeWitt Nelson, Bert Foreman, H. F. Sofge, J. C. Scheemer, Fred Garrison.

The following have registered as sustaining members to date: W. E. Wright, R. N. McCormack, Nevada County Lumber Company, Bank of America, R. J. Bennetts, C. O. Brown, U. S. Johnson, Miners Foundry and Supply Co., Bottle Shop, Boston Mercantile Co., Shebley Service Station, Lawrence Motors, John W. Chandler, Lava Cap, Otto E. Schiffner, W. A. Simkins, Harry Morton, Nevada City Rotary Club, (five memberships); L W. Lobdell, F. F. Cassidy, Harold Hartung, and W. B. Celio.

PIONEER WOMAN CALLED TO REST

Mrs. Sallie Hill Ford, who has been ill several weeks, passed away in Jones Memorial hospital Saturday, September 23. She was born in Nevada City on January 31, 1860, and spent her entire life in this city. Her late husband, Thomas S. Ford, died in 1910.

This kindly pioneer woman took a deep interest and prominent part in civic affairs until recent years.

Besides the many life long friends she leaves to mourn her passing, a son, Bressingham Ford of Martinez; two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Lovelock, Nev.; Miss Savory Ford, teacher in the Nevada City schools. Another daughter, Mrs. Charles Bowne of Boston, passed away some time since. There are three grand children, Sallie Robinson, Mrs. Lawrence Cherry of Norman, Okla., and Robert Ford; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Colt of Arizona.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Holmes Funeral Home chapel. Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery. Rev. Pateman of the Episcopal church will officiate. Holmes Funeral Home has charge of funeral arrangements.

Leslie Jackmus of New Haven Connecticut arrived in Nevada City last week and will remain for a short time looking over the Lava Cap mine in which he holds an interest.

Mrs. Davis Tells Of Thrills And Chills In War Zone Crossing

Mrs. H. P. Davis, author of "The World is a Round Thing," who has been away from Nevada City almost a year, spending the greater portion of that time in Europe, returned at an early hour Sunday morning. Mr. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deeter met her in Reno, as she finished her trip across the Atlantic and the continent.

Mrs. Davis spent last Christmas day at sea and arrived in Holland December 27 to visit her daughter and family. Upon her arrival the family had made plans for the winter sports in Switzerland so Mrs. Davis went to Norway and visited her mother and sisters for two months. She returned to her daughter's home in March and a new grandson, Michae von Hall, was born to her daughter on May 11. The summer was spent at Zandvoort on the North Sea, where all went swimming in icy cold water. Mrs. Davis stated it was an exceptionally warm summer but she nearly wore her fur coat out keeping warm.

The last two months of Mrs. Davis' stay in Holland was a jittery time as the country was "armed to the teeth" with spiked railroad bridges, trenches, pill boxes, etc. The heaviest fortification was along the frontier to the east and west. Every family was presented gas masks and war stores of provisions, were placed in their homes. There were buckets, spades and water placed in each home also. Private citizens took up sentry duty against danger of German air raids for each block in the city. Mrs. Davis' son in law patrolled the block in which the family resided. The whole country was well organized. A few days after Mrs. Davis left Holland food carts were sent all over Holland distributing food to the people.

On September 3, Mrs. Davis and daughter and family planned to spend the day on the beach and were told that war had just been declared but they went out anyway. Holland officals urged Mrs. Davis as an American citizen to get on a boat and leave before anything happened. Holland is trying desperately to remain neutral.

Queen Wilhelmina broadcast a speech over the radio just before Mrs. Davis left the country full of encouragement to her people. She writes all of her radio speeches and at the end said: "I have spoken." The national anthem was played and people rose in their homes and stood at attention so great is their love for their sovereign.

At 6 o'clock in the morning of September 4 she was told she could get on a boat by "pulling wires." She was given passage on the Statendam, the engineer turning his cabin over to her and another woman. They were scheduled to sail at midnight but when the passengers awoke in the morning they were still in the harbor, several sailors and assistants had walked off the boat not wanting to go out into the war zones. At 11 o'clock the boat steamed out the North Sea then began a zig zag course sometimes going in circles all passengers being in the dark as to destination. At dinner they were told the ship would "black out" for the night. It was anchored at sea, the lights from lighthouses could be seen in the distance.

Nearly all the passengers slept in their chairs with their children, the food and blankets nearby, ready for any emergency. Mrs. Davis went to her cabin took off her coat and shoes and slept well until morning. As they awoke they found they were at the mouth of the Thames river. They saw war ships, planes all about and found they had been right in line of an expected air attack in London. Another thrill came when with an English pilot they crept along the coast of England to Southhampton where there were 321 stranded Americans who were all taken on board. These people had been up at five o'clock in the morning and it was four in the afternoon, without food or water. Thence to the end of the channel where the sea was planted with mines, visible to the passengers, yellow packet planes, scout blimps and all sorts of war craft were about.

The ship she was on did not meet a boat in the channel which at other times is crowded. The boat crept to the Scillies Isles then started west and home. There was nothing in sight for two days on a calm sea. Then an S O. S. call reported the Winkley an English freighter carrying lumber and grain from Vancouver, had been torpedoed. On a beautifully calm sea the Statendam picked up the captain and crew of the torpeodoed ship.

Mrs. Davis talked with the captain of the ill fated Winkley and he said the young German captain of the submarine at 7 o'clock in the morning signaled for the captain of the Winkley to come board. The captain was greeted very politely and he said: "I am awfully sorry to do this as I hate this war as much as you do. I have to torpedo your ship, so let's have a drink together." He gave the captain a half hour to get his paper and crew off into life boats then torpedoed the freighter. The young German gave the crew six loaves of bread and cigaretts for the men. The freighter turned bottom up and did not sink on account of its load and lumber and debris were strewn all about the sea. The crew most f them deathly pale were brought aboard the Statendam and given food and clothes.

As Mrs. Davis stood by the rail looking at the brown upturned boat and talking to a little child asked if that object was a boat. A bullet headed German came up and grinning gleefully into her face said: "Yes that is the other side," meaning the boat was upside down. Mrs. Davis did not answer but clenched her hands until they would not open for awhile.

The next morning after rescuing the Winkley's crew an S. O. S. came from the same spot that another ship was in distress. Another ship picked up the crew.

The Statendam normally carried 1200 passengers but had 1700 on board for the trip and it took 12 days to make the voyage that normally is made in eight days.

The passengers all cooperated to make the trip as easy as possible and gave the Dutch ship praise for their safe arrival. All were so grateful to make the trip on this neutral ship.

This is Mrs. Davis' ninth trip across the Atlantic but she stated the old Statue of Liberty at New York harbor never looked so sweet to her as she sailed into the bay at New York.

Mrs. Davis was extremely lucky to make the voyage. She was informed that Americans in France and other foreign countries were permitted only to carry cuitcases, leaving trunks behind. They sat packed at the Holland-American line depot, like herrings, packed into the space waiting their turn to board a ship for home.

Mrs. Davis stated no one in Europe wants war. The English were full of pep and thrill for the war in 1914 but in this war everyone goes about with a bowed head.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT EXAMINES CITY'S BOOKS

Lyman M. Straine, public accountant of Sacramento, is engaged in his annual examination of the books and fiscal affairs of the City of Nevada.

Will F. Roddy, prominent local resident, is in Mercy Hospital in Sacramento for treatment. His many friends hope for an early recovery.

DANGER AHEAD!

Only 4 days left to registe for the special election, Nov. 7. If you are one of California's million voteless voters, through oversight or misunderstanding, remember this:

If you have never registered
REGISTER NOW!

If you failed to go to the polls last year
REGISTER NOW!

If you have moved since your last registration—
REGISTER NOW!

The deadline for registration is Sept. 28. Register TODAY and VOTE Nov. 7!

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance).....$2.50

Can "Blitzkreig" Win?

To the man in the street, watching with horrified fascination the carnage in Europe, a puzzling feature of the war is the contrast between Germany's new technique of "blitzkreig", or lightning war, and the seemingly cautious military tactics of the Allies. While the thunderbolt of blitzkreig reduced Poland to a shambles, the French and English apparently contented themselves with experimental "feeling out" advances in the West, instead of seeking to smash through with a "blitzkreig" attack of their own. Now the entire German army is free to launch blitzkreig war in the West. Have the French-English high commands blundered?

In the views of many neutral military experts, neither side has blundered—and the answer to both Nazi blitzkreig and Allied conservative warfare is contained in one potent word: oil. The highly mechanized Nazi forces require enormous supplies of petroleum to function—and so must win quickly before an oil famine cripples them. For Germany has only the oil she has stored. She produces none. She has no access to adequate replenishment. Hence, blitzkreig! The Allies on the other hand may import all the oil they need, since they control the sea. Hence, their hesitancy at desperate, costly, violent attack. For unless blitzkrieg can crush them utterly before Nazi oil runs out, German defeat is highly probable.

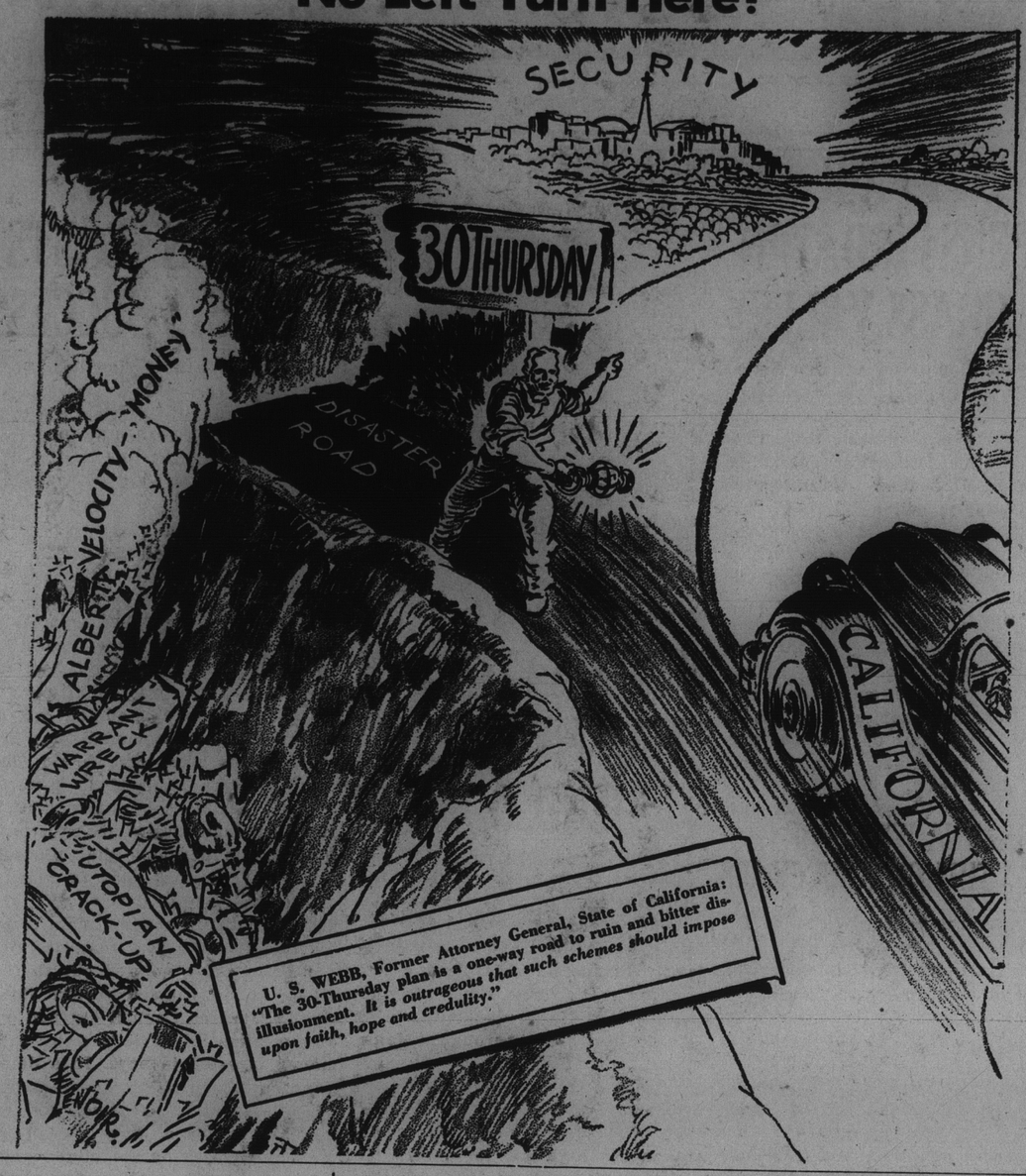
Fortunately for American security, this nation not only produces 60 per cent of the world's petroleum, but is now taking swift steps toward safeguardin its pgriceless reserves from depletion through wasteful production methods. —Contributed.

Can't Always Save Us

The public-spirited act of the State Veterans' Welfare Board in buying $3,500,000 in state warrants which California banks refused because of the Ham and Eggs threat hanging over California's solvency deserves a Distinguished Service Cross. But we cannot expect that it will be repeated.

If the worthless 30-Thursday scrip is voted into circulation November 7, the veterans' board will not be able to get its money back by February 1 to meet its own obligations. No other organization can be expected to come to the rescue. The banks, which have shown that they mean their repeated assertions that they cannot buy, cash, or in any way use the proposed scrip, will not purchase then what they now reject. The anxiety of last week is but a small sample of what we can expect if the indifference of the electorate permits the Ham and Eggs plan to be saddled onto the state.—Palo Alto Times.

No Left Turn Here!


SECURITY
30 THURSDAY
DISASTER ROAD
VELOCITY—"MONEY"
ALBERTA
WARRANT
WRECK
UTOPIAN
CRACK-UP
CALIFORNIA
U. S. WEBB, Former Attorney General, State of California: "The 30-Thursday plan is a one-way road to ruin and bitter disillusionment. It is outrageous that such schemes should impose upon faith, hope and credulity."

DON COSSACKS TO SING SATURDAY NIGHT IN SACTO

Imperial Russia of the Czars will live again for one night when the unrivaled voices of the General Platoff Don Cossack Choir depict in song the life of their people at the Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento, September 30.

Exiles, these singers say their purpose is to carry their motherland with them in their music, both for themselves and for the people of the lands they visit. Their repertoire ranges from the solemn liturgical music of St. Sophia's Cathedral to the dashing camp songs of Cossacks in bivouac. The cradle song of the peasant mother, the drinking songs of the university students, the anthems of an imperial court, the traditional folk songs of an earthbound but gay and hopeful people—such is the range of their memories and their songs.

The blending and uniting of twenty five powerful voices through this unusual range of melody is perfectly achieved through the experience and skill of the conductor, Nicholas Kostrukoff, who has been compared to a musician arranging and combining the stops of a mighty organ. Under his skillful tuition, the choir ranging from high soprano to lowest bass, is made to produce the most delicate tone colors as easily as the most dramatic battle song effects or the uproarious gaiety of drinking songs.

Heightening the brilliance of the tone picture and as an extraordinary additional feature, the Platoff Cossacks provide a series of the Cossack dances which are considered unique among folk dances for their dash and abandon. Most spectacular of these is the Caucasian Knife Dance in which the dancer carries twelve knives in his teeth, his hands and on his shoulders and chin, flinging these to the ground in a perfect circle as the climax of the dance is reached. It is an art that few dancers can learn, it being a family accomplishment handed down among the Caucasian Cossacks, from father to son.

COLLECTIONS OF GAS TAX SHOW SHARP UPTURN

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25.—Continuing gains registered in previous months of 1939, California's gasoline taxes for August reached a total of $4,924,082.73, only $57,000 less than the all time high of last June. This was revealed here today when the State Board of Equalization announced completion of the assessment of the three cent per gallon tax on 164,136,091 gallons of motor vehicle fuel distributed during the month.

"This marked increase in highway revenues is attributable in part to seasonal fluctuation," said R. E. Collins, chairman of the equalization board, "but it should be noted that there were 6,051,455 more gallons of motor vehicle fuel taxed last month than in August of 1938. This has meant additional revenue of $181,543,65, marking a gain of 3.82 per cent in road funds.

"This money is supplemented by the fuel tax collected at the same rate on each gallon of diesel fuel used for highway purposes. Last month the taxes based on such use were in excess of $43,000, bringing the total revenue from motor vehicle fuel levies up to more than $4,967,000.

"Begun in July 1937, pursuant to legislation adopted upon the recommendation of the state board of equalization the use fuel tax has disclosed steady gains and may soon bring in an annual revenue of at least $500,000. At present there are approximately 1,000 use fuel tax permit holders who operate some 1550 trucks over California roads."

Collins pointed out that none of this revenue, amounting to almost $5,000,000 per month, would be available to relieve the stringency in the state's general fund, observing that, under the constitutional provision adopted in 1938 as recently interpreted by the attorney general these funds may be utilized only for road purposes.

Social Events

Bill Kilroy Host to Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kilroy gave a party Saturday evening honoring the birthday of their son, Bill Kilroy. A football theme was carried out in table and room decorations and the group partook of a barbecued steak supper prepared by Mr. Kilroy. Games and group singing were enjoyed until a late hour.

Present for the happy occasion were, Misses Marilyn Chapman, Mary Libbey, Jane Bennett, Betty Krougn, Elsie Schreiber, Martha Innes; and Messrs. Bob James, Ben and Beverly Barry, Jim Odegaard, Norman Kopp, Bob Carr, Hobart Childers, Bill Kilroy.

Subscribe for The Nugget

Mrs. Cliff Robins, who has been visiting relatives in Boston, Mass., for several weeks, is expected home in a few days. She went to New York and visited the worlds fair for several days.

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TAXPAYERS ATTENTION!

NEVADA CITY TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL OCTOBER 9TH FOR THE PAYMENT OF CITY TAXES. OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.—CITY HALL.

W. G. ROBSON, City Tax Collector.

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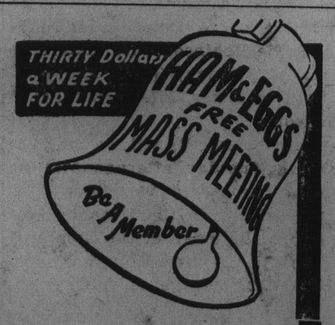

8 P. M. Wed. Sept. 27
ARMORY HALL
Retire Age! Rehire Youth!
KYA 6:00 PM DAILY EXC. KFBK 9:00 P.M. TUES-WED THURS-FRI

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Most sensational car ever offered in the low price field! That's what they're saying about the new 1940 Plymouth . . . what *you'll* say when you see it and drive it.

Think of it . . . a *low priced* car with 117-inch wheelbase . . . with fresh, new beauty of styling never before seen in an automobile . . . with a *ride* that would be amazing in any car at any price!

Discover for yourself the beauty and convenience advantages of the new Plymouth's wide, *straight* doors. The *greater vision* through the bigger windshield and increased glass area all around. The 50% to 65% better road lighting that new Sealed-Beam headlamps give you. The *smoothness* of this big 84 horsepower engine with its Floating Power mountings. All the basic *better value* engineering features that have made Plymouth famous for *economy, long life and safety!*

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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Chas. Elliott, Pres.
Mrs. Everett Robinson, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56. N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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Mrs. E. J. Haverstock arrived in Nevada City Friday from a several weeks visit with relatives in Taft, Bakersfield, and Glendale. She enjoyed an auto trip to Yosemite Valley and Big Trees and the fair on Treasure Island.

Mrs. Edna DePrault of Los Angeles, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wyman of Selby Flat.

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WHY CONGRESS BANNED AID FOR WPA THEATRES

By "THE MAN ON THE STREET"

The titles of Federal Theatre plays are said to have played a leading part in causing members of Congress to refuse any more appropriations to that WPA project. The managers of these shows, all over the country, used the familiar trick of getting a little sex into most of the titles. Thus, Congressmen heard protests over such plays as "This Thing Called Love," "Petticoat Fever," "Love on the Dole," "The Boudoir Diplomat," "Companionate Maggie," "Elizabeth Sleeps Out," "After Dark," "My Lady Friends," "The Cheating Husbands," "Lend Me Your Husband," "Ruling Passion" and "Nude with Pineapples." After all, we were the folks who were paying for that choice collection.

A San Joaquin valley peach grower asked the contractor who was picking his peaches, last month to question his crew as to their political beliefs and their feeling toward the present administration.

The contractor came back to report that out of his entire crew of 20 men, only two were in favor of the New Deal. He said a majority of them told him they had been Roosevelt boosters up to within about a year ago, but that they had no further use for him and were exceedingly bitter toward the whole administration.

"Possibly this crew is no criterion," says the grower, "but it might be interesting for others to make similar surveys."

Polls of public sentiment show that most citizens have gone over from favoring extravagance to favoring economy. Everybody now seems to understand that this country's attempt to spend itself out of depression has been a costly mistake. But nobody does anything about it.

"The chief reason," says William Hard, in Forum magazine, "is that the citizens, though favoring economy at the polls, uniformly fail to demand economy of their Representatives in Washington. And, particularly, they fail to demand it in the case of one huge item of government expense that concerns them directly in their home towns. That item is the one billion and a quarter we are spending annually for public works. In nine years now we have spent approximately seven billions of dollars for public works—and recovery is still behind the clouds. And that figure does not include the Works Progress Administration. It includes only non-relief public works."

Well, it may be tough to do without all we want, but somebody has to start it—sometime.

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, recently gave his idea of how the country feels about spending. He said:

"The American citizen has had a wild night. He has got back home in the early hours of the morning a little bleary-eyed and maybe a little tax-conscious. He looks in his wallet and says 'Well I wonder if it was worth it?' A man said to me the other day—he didn't say it out loud, he whispered it—'You know, I would like to have just a couple of weeks of that old Coolidge prosperity again!'"

Mrs. Will Jeffery, Sr., of Walrath Avenue, went to San Francisco Sunday to be with her husband who has been recovering from an attack of asthma. Mr. Jeffrey is superintendent of the Pennsylvania mine in Grass Valley. His son, Charles Jeffrey spent last week with his father who seems much improved.

OWL TAVERN
GOOD EATS
GOOD DRINKS
GOOD CHEER
Drop in and see us.
134 Mill St., Grass Valley

Use Classified Advertising

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 7501
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

H. A. SIEKER, Plaintiff,
vs.
A. O. WITTE, and JANE DOE WITTE, his wife, RICHARD ROE, and SUSIE GREEN, Defendants.

JOHN L. LARUE,
Grass Valley, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to A. O. WITTE, JANE DOE WITTE, his wife, RICHARD ROE and SUSIE GREEN, Defendants.

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons — if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 4th day of August, A. D. 1939.

(Seal of the Superior Court, County of Nevada, State of California)
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Sept. 12 to Nov. 13 inc.

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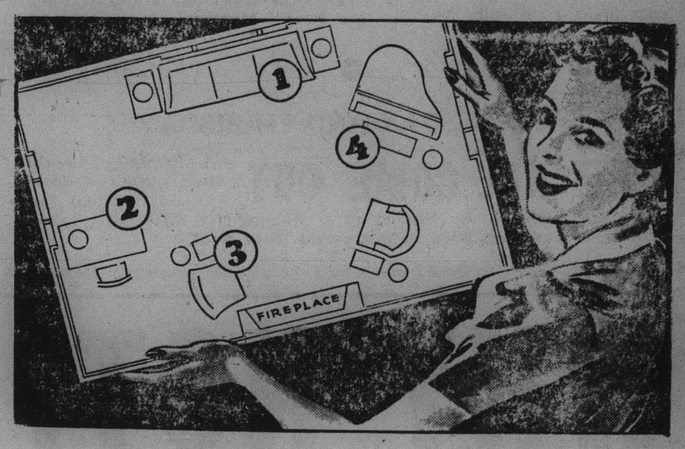

CHECK the places in your living room tonight that correspond with those numbered in the floor plan above. Then see how closely your lighting matches the kind recommended by lighting experts.

It's surprising what a "lift" light-conditioning gives your living room. Light-conditioning means having enough light in enough places so everybody in your family can read, work, or play with greater eye comfort. Ask for a free Light Meter checkup of the present lighting in your home. Then buy and try I. E. S. lamps that give soft and glareless light.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

While the Nevada City Yellowjackets went down to a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Roseville Tigers, the local boys were able to hold them down until near the end of the fourth quarter. Nevada City has turned out with a real football team this year. Very few of the boys have had any experience, and with some more practice it looks as though it may be a winning team.

The starting lineup for the game Saturday was: ends, Martin and Strach; tackes, Angelini and Broce; guards, Ponticelli and Roberts; center, McCartney; left half back, Schmidt, r. halfback, Joyal, quarterback, Davis; and fullback, Williams. Coughlan, Phillips and Instrom were used also.

ASSEMBLY

A weekly assembly of the high school was held Friday on the bleachers. The amplifying system was used. The student body president conducted the assembly and turned it over for a time to the yell and song leaders. Jane Bennett and Margie Keckler led the songs, and Jackie Lanndry, Ginger Riley and Tony Cartoscelli led the yells. Coach Frantz gave a short talk about the game and called the entire team down. Several of the boys said a few words about the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schiffner left today for San Francisco to reside for some time. He will enter Heald's college of engineering.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WIZARD OF OZ An ideal combine of color, music, dancing, spectacle, pageantry, laughs and thrills. A star-studded cast headed by Judy Garland and Frank Morgan.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THEY ALL COME OUT A dramatic insight into the federal prison system as seen in the actual case history of a gang of five differently typed criminals. Starring Rita Johnson and Tom Neal.

WHY NOT?

If this "Ham 'n' Eggs" or "30 every Thursday" plan will work for people over 50 years of age, it will work for people under 50, won't it?

And if, as you say, it will pay for itself as it goes along, it will work just as well for a smaller or larger sum, won't it?

And if it will work on Thursday, it will work on Mon[illegible]on't it?

Well, then, whyinhell be selfish and stingy? Why not make the plan apply to everybody, regardless of age and give 'em $300 every Monday.

Of course, everybody will have to quit work to get it, but who objects to quitting his job? It's a lousy job, anyway.

Are You Registered?

This advertisement is paid for by Nevada County Citizens Against Thirty Thursday.

Prepare Now For Winter Cold Just Ahead

Insist on this clean, uniform, thrifty oil heat!
See how entirely satisfactory Standard Burner Oils really are! What a world of warmth they bring you—at little cost. Every drop is a full drop of good, dependable, healthful heat. No waste. Ideal for oil furnaces.
HEAT UNIT
Better FOR YOUR FURNACE
STANDARD
BURNER OILS

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Nevada City Phone 5 Grass Valley Phone 88

MANY CITIZEN GROUPS FIGHT $30 THURSDAY

U. S. Webb, former Attorney General of the State of California, and Chairman of the California Citizens against Thirty Thursday, says: "This state will be confronted with the most serious issue in its history when it votes on the ham and eggs proposal on November 7."

The California Citizens Committee Against Thirty Thursday is a federation of home, school, welfare, farm and mine employe, civic, trade and other citizens groups for united opposition to the so-called Thirty Thursday initiative, a proposal so drastic that it will, if adopted, destroy all essential services of government.

While a state wide group provides leadership and performs a valuable function in crystallizing the opposition to Thirty Thursday, we all realize that in the final analysis the job of overwhelmingly defeating Thirty Thursday must be done among our friends and neighbors in our own locality.

I have accepted the chairmanship of the "Nevada County Citizens Against Thirty Thusday," affiliated with the "Califonia Citizens Against Thirty Thursday" and I sincerely urge the defeat of this vicious proposal, and hope to have the active cooperation of voters of all groups in the coming campaign.

Be sure to register and volunteer for precinct service.

C. R. CLINCH,
Nevada County Citizens Against Thirty Thursday.

SPECIAL SESSION TO BATTLE WITH RELIEF POLITICS

By CLEM WHITAKER

Relief, perhaps the hottest hot potato that ever popped into politics, is still sizzling, with every indication that it may explode and raise merry hob at the forthcoming special session of the State Legislature.

The term "production for use" is now passe—and has been changed, in modern relief vocabulary to "production for need."

But the issue is still hot as a firecracker!

Then, too, there's the red hot issue of "politics in relief"—the charge that civil service has been thrown to the four winds and that political henchmen are taking over jobs formerly held by trained relief workers.

Similarly, there are charges that relief recipients are being organized as a political bloc—that dues are being collected for political purposes from the funds they receive from California taxpayers for food and clothing.

This phase of the "politics in relief" argument will be brought to a head by Assemblyman Albert C. Wollenberg of San Francisco with his "little Hatch bill," patterned after recent federal legislation barring government employees from political activities.

The Wollenberg bill, which promises to stir up one of the most bitter feuds in California's political history, would ban the solicitation of campaign funds from persons on relief; prohibit politicians from making up lists of names of those on relief to circularize in their campaigns and would make it unlawful to harass or discriminate against any person on relief because of race, creed, or political affiliations.

Another hot section of the bill stipulates that "no public officer or employee may have membership in any political party or organization advocating the overthrow of the constitutional form of government in the United States." As several legislators and state officials of the left-wing are known to be members of the communist party, this section of the bill is likely to result in a public washing of red flannels that will startle the natives.

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Complete harmony in beauty aids—the harmony that characterizes smart women is yours when you use Adrienne Harmonized Cosmetics. Face Powders, Creams, Lotions, that are truly flattering are scientifically blended to give you a new beauty and charm appearance. Adrienne is far less expensive as well. Face Powders, Creams and Lotions cost only 50¢. Compacts $1 to $1.50. Every woman who wants smart charm should investigate Adrienne.

BATH POWDER 75c 50c COMPACTS $1 to $1.50

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THE Rexall DRUG STORE Phone 100

ADDITION TO HIGH SCHOOL ACCEPTED

The Nevada City Board of Education met Saturday at the Nevada City high school with Contractor Paul Jenks and Bob Stedger, building inspector, to accept the addition of the stage and shops to the high school.

The building was accepted, as it was found to comply with the plans set forth originally by the board. President E. M. Rector, clerk Phil G. Scadden, Thomas W. Richards, and Miles D. Coughlin of the board were present.

The new addition consists of a stage, band room, dressing rooms, small kitchen and manual crafts shops.

NATIVE SONS PAST PRESIDENTS TO MEET

Fred H. Greeley Post, past presidents association, Native Sons of the Golden West will hold their meeting tomorrow evening with Hydraulic Parlor as host. Election of officers will be held. Elza Kilroy will serve a barbecued steak dinner at his home on Drummond street to the group.

Penney's FALL FASHION FESTIVAL

HIGH STYLE—LOW PRICE

Sanforized* Topflight
SHIRTS
Brand New Selection! **98c**

Stock up at this low price! Fine broadcloth, fast volor patterns! NuCraft starchless collars!

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TOWNCRAFTS
Quality! Eye Appeal! **1.49**

Luxurious shirts in distinctive WOVEN patterns! Finest broadcloth, madras, chambray!

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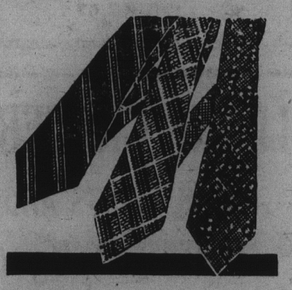
Beautiful soft felts in fashionable shapes and styles! In fall's smartest shades of red, blue, green, black, brown!



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MEN'S TIES
Brand New Selection! **49c**

An eyefull of beauty—a tie-full of quality! New weaves, new designs, new color effects in hand made ties at this low price! All wools, rayon-and-wools, Mogadors—even all silks! Resilient construction.

Don't Miss These New
PRISCILLAS
58 in. Wide! 2¼ yrs. long! **49c** pr.

Inexpensive curtains to perk up your windows! Crisp, pin dot marquisette, with wide ruffles!

Very New! Spun Rayon
PANELS
Finely Tailored! **98c** ea.

The attractively bordered open mesh is very popular. Double loop top! 41"x80". Big value!

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MARATHONS*
Have the Styles—
LOW PRICED!
2.98

All the fall favorites—plus a few exclusives! All fine fur felts! Featuring wider brims, lower crowns, new mixtures!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

New! Cynthia* Rayon
SATIN SLIPS
Lace Trimmed! **98c**

Here's a beautiful rayon satin slip that fits like a charm! Bias cut, with V-top. Delicate lace trimming at both top and hem.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Sanforized* Broadcloth
SLIPS
Thrifty Buys! **49c**

Famous SANFA slips of fine broadcloth. Sanforized for lifetime fit! Rip-proof seams.

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